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## TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

M'KINLEY'S SUCCESSOR A MAN OF GOD, DR. CAPEN SAYS.

Address by the President of the American Board Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 8 .- An interesting feature of the opening session of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which began in Parson's Theater this afternoon, was the response by Dr. Capen, president of the board, to the address of welcome delivered by Rev. E. P. Parker, D. D., of this city. In re-"We are in great anxiety over the fate

her. It is a comfort in our tears to know that our government is doing everything Last Saturday Secretary Smith, of this board, and myself met President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary Adee in conference on this matter. The President has made this his own case. If Miss Stone were a member of his own family he could hardly put more heart or more energy into Every power of diplomacy is being used for her rescue. We must thank God that when President McKinley fell there is in President Roosevelt another man of God who will see that American missionaries, under the flag of the stars and stripes, shall have the fullest protection. It may be necessary that a ransom shall be paid, but that will not close the incident. It will be but the beginning of the chapter.' The report of the prudential committee, home department, was read by the secretary, Rev. C. H. Daniels, D. D., of Boston. It stated that during the last year seven members of the board have died; that twenty-three new missionaries have been sent to the foreign field-seven men, two of whom are physicians, six wives of mission-aries and ten single women, and that six-Club, and Miss Mollie Adams, Wellaston, Time—2:14, 2:15, 2:1412, 2:15, 2:1634. ty-two missionaries have returned from fourloughs in this country to the missions. Philippines. Another person has pledged should decide to establish a mission there. | tiated this distance in ninety-seven strokes | John N., b. g. (Bogash) ......4 The total receipts of the middle States districts, \$202,001, a shrinkage of \$3,879. The the leaders played. raising of about \$2,000 for Christian education within the bounds of the middle States districts, chiefly in Connecticut and New other in an eighteen-hole match play. The regular donations from individual churches | urday. and various societies were \$509,197, a loss from last year of \$7,338. The contributions to the distinctive work of the American Board have increased over the previous year \$8,780. There has been a large fluctuation in the receipts from legacies, which

The money will be in hand shortly, of Boston, included the following figures: Cost of missions, \$658,463; cost of agencies, are left out of the original forty-nine \$18,607; cost of publications, \$11,281; cost of Sept. 1, 1901, \$82,631; total, \$799,712; receipts, champion heel-and-toe walker, who covannual sermon by President Edward D. follows: Cartwright, 210 miles; Glick, 209;

Delay in the recipt of a large legacy pre-

vented a reduction of the debt by \$20,000.

mission field of the Congregational 175; Cavanaugh, 168; Dean, 155; Guerrero, and King Hancver, were coupled favorites churches of the United States and Canada" had been hung from the flies on the stage. giving a geographical hint of the extent of that field. President Capen read a report from the prudential committee to the board in relation to its action in the case of Miss Stone. The report was received of the government and of the board were

## heartily applauded.

Women's Foreign Missions. FLINT, Mich., Oct. 8.-Over 600 delegates to the thirty-first annual meeting of the teen hours and thirty minutes. Mr. Van-Northwestern branch of the Women's For- | derbilt, Mr. Hyde and M. E. Howlett will eign Missionary Society of Michigan, Wis- take turns in driving. Each will have to consin, Indiana and Illinois assembled here | drive four horses about sixty miles and to-night in the Court-street M. E. Church | seventy-two horses will be used over the to listen to the preliminary address by route, they being changed every six or Prof. F. D. Gamewell on the slege of seven miles.

### Bolivia Covets a Mine.

The business sessions begin to-

livia has been excited by the wealth of the the issue as well as other questions,

## (WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.)

EIGHTY-ONE FAIR CONTESTANTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Miss Griscom Unable to Qualify and Miss Hoyt Not in the Race-Four Leading Players Tied.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Fine weather, good links and a surprising reversal of form were the features in this the opening day's play for the woman's golf championship tournament of America, which began on the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club near Short Hill, N. J. Miss Beatrix Hoyt, who held the championship from 1896 to 1898, inclusive, was not a contender this year, and the present champion, Miss Frances E. Griscom, failed to live up to her reputation as a golfer, as she was unable to qualify for the match play rounds, which will occupy the remainder of the week. Miss Griscom, while playing a dashing game, did not acquit herself as well as was expected in the qualifying round of medal play to-day. her putting at times was rather faulty. Altogether her play was not up to chamof Miss Ellen Stone, so greatly beloved, who is to-day in the hands of the bandits | plonship form. with the sentence of death hanging over

At no previous tournament for women's championship honors was there such a that is possible to be done for her rescue. large field of contestants, and never before were the weather conditions so absolutely perfect. The fair green and putting greens | mary: were in excellent condition, and, in fact, the Baltusrol links were in superb shape

for record-breaking performances. Before the game began there were eightyfive entries, and only three of these failed to take part in the contest. Mr. R. Page Kerr, the secretary of the National Golf Association, who was on hand early this morning, was appealed to by many of the players in order that he might sanction the qualification of thirty-two instead of sixteen of the highest scorers, but instead of allowing thirty-two to qualify, he arranged it so that the first sixteen of the highest scorers should continue at match play for the Cox trophy, the principal prize, and that the second sixteen should play on at match play for a consolation cup. The leaders at the end of the day's play were Mrs. E. A. Manice, of Lennox, Mass.; Miss Mass., who were tied, with 97 strokes each-The playing length of the course as Two business men of New York have altered to suit the women players is 5.850 Conna, b. m., by Concura (Ames) ...... 2 pledged \$6,500 toward a new mission in the yards, just 126 yards less than the distance of the regular course, and the fact speaks highly for the quality of golf which Beginning to-morrow the sixteen who qualified for the Cox trophy will meet each

York, and large sums for other worthy ob- | semi-finals will be played on Friday and jects, is said to explain the shrinkage. The the final contests will take place on Sat-

### Scores of the Walkers.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-The leaders in the six-day walking match at In- Morris Park Prize Won by Clarence dustrial Hall passed the 200-mile mark toare less than the previous year by \$30,000. The income from the permanent funds night and are setting a fast pace for the shows an increase of \$1.120 over last year. weary trailers. The first to make the double century was the veteran Cartwright, who made that distance at 8:45 p. m. At 9:11 The report of the treasurer, F. H. Wiggin, Hegelman made his 200 and at 9:20 Glick had covered the same distance. Thirty men started. The most prominent to leave the The race was the feature event of the openadministration, \$28,727; balance of debt track to-day for good was Hoagland, the \$897,370; balance of debt Aug. 31, 1901, \$102,- | ered a hundred miles without running a There were but two matters of interest fighter, still hangs on, but is nearly 100 at to-night's session of the American board, miles behind the leaders. The score at the report on Miss Stone's case and the midnight of the first twelve men was as and sixteen high-class youngsters faced the Eaton, of Beloit, Wis. During the inter- | Hegelman, 205; Tracy, 202; Golden, 193; mission an immense map of the "foreign | Hart, 192; Day, 182; Messier, 179; Barnes, were added. The Whitney pair, Yankee

### Coaching Trip to Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Alfred G. Vanderwith interest, which was intense, and the leave the Holland House at 6 o'clock closing statements in regard to the action to-morrow morning on a coaching mastery, but through the last furlong Heno Miss Papworth's Summer in Europetrip to Philadelphia and return and they hope to make the trip a record-breaking one. They will try to be back at Holland House at 10:30 o'clock at night. The distance by road for the round trip is about 200 miles and they hope to make it in six-

### Shamrock to Winter at Eric Basin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-It is settled that the Shamrock II is to stay in American 126 pounds against the filly and withdrew LIMA, Peru, Oct. 8.-It is asserted here | waters this winter, and next summer she | his youngster. Just before the race Bessie | on reliable authority that the greed of Bo- probably will be seen in races on Long Spahr changed owners for a consideration Island sound and elsewhere. Sir Thomas of \$7,500. Pigeon Post was backed heavily Santo Domingo mines, which are the prop- | Lipton said to-day that the yacht would in the second race and won with three erty of the Inca Mining Company, an be laid up at Erie basin, and not at New lengths to spare. Winners in order: Step American organization. The Bolivians de- London, as originally intended. The tall Onward, 13 to 10: Pigeon Post, 7 to 2; Irish clare that the mines are on Bolivian terri- steel mast will be taken out and all her Jewel, 10 to 1; Henry Bert, 7 to 1; Bessie tory, which they claim extends into the other spars taken on shore and stored for Spahr, 1 to 2; Reseda, 2 to 1; Judge Red-Inambar river. The government of Peru is | the winter. By reason of the great height | wine, 4 to 1. determined to oppose this contention firm- of the mast the yacht will either have to ST. LOUIS. Oct. 8.-Mudlarks had an that he and his wife have accepted posi-To-morrow the new Peruvian minister sail around Long island in the spring to get | inning at the fair grounds to-day. Fa- tions in the government schools there, and to Bolivia, Dr. Felipe Osma, will proceed into the sound or fit out at City island, for vorites and second choices split the card very much enjoy the work. to La Paz, capital of Bollvia, to discuss the spar is far too long to go under the equally. Winners in order: Oakling, 9 to 2; Brooklyn bridge at any stage of the tide. Jordan, 9 to 5; Jake Weber, 6 to 5: Antolee. a handsome residence near the college.

# PETER STIRLING WON

APTURED THE KENTUCKY FUTUR-ITY, VALUED AT \$16,000.

Dan Patch Winner of the Tennessee, the 2:08 Pace, with Shadow Chimes Second.

FORT WAYNE

OPENING OF THE RED RIBBON TROT-TING AND PACING MEETING.

Matron Stakes, Worth \$20,000, Taken by Clarence H. Mackay's Heno

at Morris Park.

were in straight heats, though each was hard fought to the wire. In the Kentucky Futurity, valued at \$16,000, Walnut Hall, the favorite, could do no better than lap with Peter Stirling around the circle and finish half a length behind. Peter Stirling was forced to do his best in each heat, Hawthorne succeeding to second place in the third, when Walnut Hall broke in the stretch and making the clip home furious. The starts were exceptionally good, and at all stages the contest was beautiful, the leaders being abreast much of the time. . Dan Patch was favorite in the Tennessee 2:08 pace, and was never in danger, though Shadow Chimes pressed him at the wire. Confessor and Waubun pushed Captor three heats in 2:09%. Confessor finished the third. Waubun was a strong tip till money was placed accordingly. Five thousand people were present. Summary: The Tennessee, 2:08 pacing; purse, \$3,000:

Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen, b. h. (Mc-Shadow Chimes, b. h. (Geers ...... 2 2 Mazette, blk. m. (McDonald)...... 3 Will Leyburn, blk. h. (Carpenter) .... 5 4 Little Squaw, blk. m. (Erwin)......4 5 Major Muscovite and the Admiral also started. Time-2:051/2, 2:05, 2:071/4. Kentucky Futurity, for three-year-olds;

Peter Stirling, ch. g., by Baronmore (Chandler) ......1 Walnut Hall, br. c. (Benyon)...........2 2 Hawthorne, ro. f. (Hudson)...... 3 Mary P. Layburn, ch. f. (Beachey)...5 4 Grace Alington, ch. f. (Middleton)....3 5 5 Hixie Allerton ...... Time-2:13, 2:11½, 2:14.

2:12 Trot; purse, \$1,500. Captor, br. g., by Electric Bell (Mar-Confessor, ch. h. (Geers)...... 2 Miss Whitney, b. m. (McDonald) ...... 2 4 Miss Duke, br. m. (Carpenter).....3 Dan T., b. g. (Patterson) ...... 4 5 5 Palm Leaf, b. g. (McCarty) ......8 Charlie Mac, blk. g. (Durfee)...... 8 8 Time-2:09%, 2:09%, 2:09%. Edna Cook was distanced in the first heat.

### WINNER FROM THE PLOW.

Remarkable Victories of Sherman Wilson-Fort Wayne Sumamries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 8 .- The Red Ribbon race meeting began to-day at the Driving Park, with 5,000 people present, being a free day for ladies and the fair sex preponderating. The weather was ideal and the track in fine condition. The feature of the day was the victory of Sherman Wilson, winner of the 2:18 pace. He is Sometimes she was short on her drives and owned by William Milans, of Fowler, Ind., who says he used the horse until July in plowing corn and since has won seven out of eight races. He is seventeen hands high and anything but promising in appearance. He has never broken in any race. Betting was against him. Conna was the favorite in the unfinished 2:24 trot. Sum-

2:35 Trot; purse, \$300: Queen Exum, g. m., by Tom Exum, Silver Price, g. g. (Van Alstine) ...... 3 3 Pretoria, ch. m. (Arnett) ......4 dis Time-2:26, 2:22, 2:21. 2:18 Pace; purse, \$400: Sherman Wilson, s. g., by Brussels (Milans) ...... 1 2 2 1 1 Dagmar Muscovite, b. m., by Muscovite (Johnson) ...... 5 Baron B., b. s. (Chamberlain)... 6 9 1 7 3 John Smith, b. g. (Pennock)....10 4 6 Julia S., b. m. (Gaswell) ...... 2 5 5 6 Ax. br. g. (Honey) ...... 9 8 10 4 2 Merry Go, b. m. (Grub)...... 4 6 7 Billy F., b. s. (Marvin) ...... 3 3 4 5dr John B., b. g. (Kersten) ...... 7 7 8 8dr Margaret Curtis, Essex Country Club, Carl Wilkes, b. g. (Stephens) .. 11 10 9 dr 2:24 Trot; purse, \$400 (unfinished): Quickstep, b. m. (Bowen) .....3

Eunice, b. m. (Adams) ......2 Algomah, ch. h. (Williams)....... 7 8 day. His parents live in Canada. Time-2:18, 2:17%, 2:16%. Five furlong run; purse, \$200: Bettz B.

(Stewart), won; Alice Mantell (Dawno), second; Queen I. (David), third.

## RICH MATRON STAKES.

H. Mackay's Heno.

the rich Matron stakes of \$20,000 at Morris Park to-day. He made most of the run-Whitney's Yankee, the Futurity winner. ing day of the Westchester Racing Assostep. Joe Goddard, the heavyweight prize in attendance. The track was fast. The Matron stakes was run as the third race. starter. Goldseeker and Clonmel were scratched, but Lux Casta and Champagne at 2 to 1, while Heno was a strong second choice. Barron was in demand at 8 to 1, while 10 to 1 or better could be had against the others. After a short delay they were sent off to a good start, and the Whitney pair, Heno and Whisky King, practically had the race between them. They had all the speed and fought desperately for the went away with Odom looking around and won by two lengths. Turner rode Yankee out with whip and spur and took the second place half a length before Whisky King. Winners in order: McMeekin, 7 to 10; Namtor, 10 to 1; Heno, 3 to 1; Musette, 12 to 1; Blues, 7 to 10; Criterion, 5 to 1.

At Harlem and St. Louis. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Bessle Spahr frightened everything excepting Nellie Waddell stakes at Harlem to-day and then won with ease from South Trimble. Abe Frank's owner believed his horse could not carry

## TO KILL WILD HORSES.

People of Utah Planning a Hunt for Steeds of the Desert.

> SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 8 .- Sport rivalng in excitement that of a buffalo hunt is scheduled to take place in Washington and Oldest Son of the Dead Monarch-Re-Iron counties and across the Utah line into northern Arizona on Thursday, when the people of Canaan district expect to set orth and exterminate as many desert norses as can be rounded up. Two years ago there was a similar hunt, and nearly 500 horses were killed. This year they have again become so numerous that they are a

MORE GOOD MEN AT PURDUE THAN CAN BE USED ON TEAM.

Improvement in Hanover's Elever Gives Impetus to Hope-M. T. H. S. Defeats North Side.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 8 .- The Purdue football team as it played at Crawfordsno ill effects. Practice was light, consistinjured in Saturday's game, was out in a suit and did some good work.

A novel condition of affairs confronts the Purdue coaches. In Mills, Russell, Arnold, place on the 'varsity eleven would be a difficult task. In Knapp, Todd and Berkey to select one for the 'varsity would be injustice to the others. In McCann, Mc-Leslie are found two sets of ends that are the finish of the last heat, and much and Davis struggling for the right tackle | Lord Mayo refused. invincible Davidson to complete the line it would seem that Purdue has no call for other material. That so much material while Russia was accorded the coveted will come in handy is attested to by the big hospital list.

Last night Arnold, one of the many half backs, was out on the field without his crutches and may soon be back in the game. Berkey, candidate for full back, had his suit on for the first time last night since his leg went wrong, but he kept out | with a strong force of troops, marched on of the heavy work. He may be strong Cabul. Sher Ali fled to the protection of enough to go in against Chicago next Sat- | the Czar and Yakoob Khan, his son, prourday. Johnson, trying for half back, re- claimed himself Ameer. Yakoob welco ports his leg as improving. Davis, who | Sir Louis with every appearance of friendplayed tackle on the 'varsity last year, was ship and a treaty was signed in which at right tackle, and did well. Berkshire, who weighs 167 pounds, was used at center on the 'varsity and his work was of the star order. Bird, a new man, was out and surprisingly well and will be cultivated. [Earl Roberts) whipped the Afghan army McCann at 'varsity quarter was the life | of the game, and there are those who say his work in that place has never been equaled at Purdue. Light though he is, he is the most interested player and the most effective ground gainer of the whole team. Moss, the new end, tried out at siege to the British at Kandahar. Sir Crawfordsville, promises to be a star in the place. Leslie, whose place is at end, has been forced to play full back so far, Dorothy Redmond, blk. m. (Wills)...9 9 9 the position he played on the 'varsity last year. Meanwhile his place at end is being held down by Hohn, an Indianapolis boy, who does remarkably well, being considered better than Spades, whose successor he is. Herkless on the other end will not leave school as he intended to do, awhile back, and he has first call on the position, playing grandly and carefully. Galbreath's work at half has not been up to its usual standard this week, but the coaches hope to bring him around Coaches Balliet and Jamison, while fully convinced that Chicago cannot win next

#### "howl" of Coach Stagg. Hanover Football Hopes.

Saturday, are not misled by the annual

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HANOVER, Ind., Oct. 8.-The first game of the season will be played on the Hanover gridiron next Friday, when the strong Franklin eleven will line up against the home boys. A week ago the outlook was not bright. The coach that had been depended upon to put the team in condition did not materialize, some of the old players were not enthusiastic, and new men had not been found to fill one or two important positions. But the prospects now are cluding six mule batteries of artillery, two much more encouraging. Boyer, who played center during part of last season, has appeared on the field, and has strengthened the team materially, while Jones, at right end, is depended on to play a fast, hard game. Both of these positions had caused much concern to Captain Shanklin.

Coach Ray, of Indiana University, took charge of the team to-day. Mr. Ray is a player of many years' experience, having played guard and tackle on the I. U. team for several seasons. The freshmen team at the State University were under his charge last year, and so successful was he that four of his squad were placed on the 'varsity team this season. The line-up for Friday's game has been practically determined, but not announced. It is known, though, that the backs who played all last season will be used. Two or three changes in the line will be made. Hard daily practice, including regular playing, has been the order for ten days, and the team will

### Death of a Player

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Robert McKee, team, who was injured in the game with Poindexter, b. g. (Johnson) ......... 9 5 | the Detroit Athletic Club here Saturday by Elsie Nor, b. m. (Grubb) ....... 6 9 being bunted in the abdomen, died sudden-Walter Smith, blk. g. (Twelenger) ..... 9 8 6 ly in the Brainerd Hospital, at Alma, to-

M. T. H. S. TEAM WINS.

The North Side Eleven Defeated at Newby Oval.

High School defeated the North-side Athletic Club eleven yesterday at Newby Oval 6 probably meet Jenkins in this city in the NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Clarence H. Mack- to 5. The game was one of the hardest near future. ay's Heno, second choice, at 3 to 1, won and most spirited either team has played this season. Fully two thousand spectators were on the field watching the game. Training School kicked off and the North ning, and won cleverly from William C. | Sides players did not lose the ball until about seven minutes later, when they Gardner in the ninth round of what was scored a touchdown. Coffin, of the North Side, worked his way through the Training School's left tackle and ran down the ner was very much out of condition and ciation's fall meeting, and a big crowd was field for about twenty yards. Franklin missed goal. The schoolboys had a much hand, was shifty on his feet and landed at harder proposition in the second half, and | will. In the first three rounds the men t was not until near the close of the game | merely sparred, and no effective blows were that they were able to score. Steele, by exchanged. In the fourth round Gardner successive line-bucking, went over for a struck Forbes in the mouth, drawing blood. touchdown. Woodbridge kicked goal. The Training School players did not care | right in the ribs, knocking Gardner down. to take chances of hurting themselves in From that time the result of the contest the game vesterday. They are to meet the was never in doubt, it being only a question Wabash College team here Saturday, the first college team to play here this year. ishment. After two minutes of the ninth The game will be played at Newby Oval at | round, during which time Forbes had 3 o'clock.

### EARLHAM COLLEGE.

Mr. Levering at San Juan.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 8.-Miss Jennie Papworth, a member of the faculty of Earlham College, made an extended trip during her vacation period. She left Richmond June 8. She stopped a few days in Buffalo and sailed June 15, going direct to ers as accessory to the murder of William took several excursions to places around and South Trimble out of the Forward Naples, including a very interesting one to Pompeli. She visited the famous art gal- neys setting forth "the alleged partisanship leries and the renowned places in Rome, of the court; that the judge is a candidate Pisa, Florence, Milan and Venice, crossed for senator and deeply prejudiced against the Alps and spent several days visiting the art galleries in Munich. She also had the privilege of attending the Wagner fes- litically, etc.' tival at Bayreuth, Germany. After visiting Lucerne, Miss Papworth crossed the famous Gothard pass to Riviera. After stopping a few days at Paris, she sailed from Boulogne for the United States. A letter has been received from George C. Levering, of San Juan, Porto Rico, a fair trial. T. C. Campbell delivered a bit-

HABID ULLAH KHAN HAS BEEN PRO-CLAIMED AMEER.

markable Career of Abdur Rahman Khan.

LONDON, Oct. &-"Native reports assert," says a dispatch to the Times from Simla, "that the accession of Habib Ullah Chan has been officially announced at Jalaabad and Dakka, and that the announcement was received quietly."

Abdur Rahman Khan, the dead Ameer, eft three sons, all within the line of sucession. His oldest, Habib Ullah Khan, is the one who is said to have assumed the ameership. A younger son, Nasirulla Khan, also has a claim to the throne. Then there is Umar Jan, son of the Ameer's first duly married wife, the "harem saheba" or Queen. She, like the Ameer, was a grandchild of the old Ameer, Dost Muhammad Khan, and Umar Jan, born in the royal line and in wedlock, is, according to European ideas, the legitimate heir. Lastly there is Ayoob Khan, son of Sher Ali, and once Ameer himself. Ayoob is a prisoner ville, Saturday, was out on Stuart field in India. He is supposed to be devoted yesterday afternoon for practice, showing to the Czar's interest. He has always claimed to be the rightful Ameer. If now ing only of line bucking, no trick plays he should decide to assert what he claim being indulged in. Cornell, the only man as his rights and succeed in getting across the frontier he might be the cause of civil war in Afghanistan,

Abdur Rahman Khan, the late Ameer, had a career that reads almost like a tale Galbreath, Johnson and Cornell they have from the Arabian Nights, and it began back six half backs that to choose between for in the history of Afghanistan before Sir Frederick Roberts fought his way from the Khyber Pass to Cabul and from Cabul to are three full backs so equal in skill that Kandahar, thereby winning his title of lord of Kandahar. Going back to the days | Convicted Mannus and White are found three star of Sher Ali, in 1869-70, we find Lord Mayo quarter backs, the equal of those of any viceroy of India. Sher Ali and Lord Mayo school. In Hohn, Herkless, Moss and entered into negotiations for a friendly alveterans at the game. With Berkshire and liance, but the latter muddled, and Sher "Happy" Miller fighting for center, Smith | Ali turned to Russia and received the help

Great Britain was denied the right to maintain a resident minister at Cabul, privilege. Lord Lytton, who had succeeded Lord Mayo as Viceroy of India, tried to force a mission into Cabul and was turned

back by force. Then followed war between Great Britain and Afghanistan. Sir Louis Cavagnari, Great Britain recognized Yakoob Khan as Ameer. Three months later Yakoob and his soldiers put Sir Louis to death and massacred all of the British soldiers. War was renewed. Sir Frederick Roberts (now into submission. Yakoob surrendered and has ever since been a prisoner in India. Then Ayoob Khan became a factor. He. oo, proclaimed himself Ameer, and the Afghans flecked to his standard. He was joined by overwhelming forces and laid Frederick Roberts thereupon made the famous march across the mountains, rescued the British garrison at Kandahar, made Ayoob Khan a prisoner and seated Abdur Rahman, the Ameer who has just died, on the throne For ten years Abdur Rahman had been a refugee at Samarcand, under the protection of the Russian flag. Russia thought him a Czar's man and gave him the money with which to seat himself on the throne. Then Abdur Rahman turned on the Czar, and from 1880 down to the day of his death was the friend of Great Britain. From the British Indian government Abdur Rahman received a regular subsidy of

\$800,000 a year, and his army periodically receives gifts of artillery, rifles and am-The English have had many other things to do with the growth of Afghanistan. They have introduced electric light, sawmills, railways, steam hammers and many other modern necessities. It is said that when furnished for the first time with

candles and soap the dusky Afghans ate

the former, but could not convince them-

selves that the latter was of any use what-Abdur Rahman introduced the regular army. No trustworthy statistics regarding the strength of the Afghan army are available. It was said in 1896 to number 50,000 when on a war footing. In July, 1890, there were 20,000 troops in and about Cabul, infield batteries, an elephant battery, forty squadrons of cavalry and 8,000 infantry Regular troops are now stationed at Herat, Mazar-i-Shariff, Kandahar and Jelalabad. Cannon, rifles and ammunition are manufactured at the Cabul arsenal, under the superintendence of Englishmen in the Amir's service. The factories, with the machinery imported from England, are capable of turning out 10,000 Martini cartridges, 10,000 Snider cartridges and fifteen rifles daily, and two field guns weekly, There are enough breech-loading rifles to equip 50,000 infantry; but it is uncertain how many of these weapons have been issued or to what extent the troops are trained in their use.

### TOM JENKINS WON.

Successive Falls Last Night.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8 .- Tom Jenkins. of Cleveland, again demonstrated his superiority over a worthy opponent in wrestling the left tackle of the Alma College football to-night, when he threw John J. Rooney, Chicago's champion, in two successive falls at Central Armory before 4,000 spectators. The first fall was in twenty-nine minutes, a half-Nelson and crotch hold, the second lock on the Chicago man and who yielded the fall without further struggle after twenty-nine minutes' wrestling. Jenkins weighed 196 pounds, Rooney's weight being something over 200 pounds. Matt Hinkle, of Cleveland, was referee. The football team of the Manual Training | The contest was for \$1,500, \$1,200 to the winner and \$300 to the loser. Dan McLeod, of Buffalo, challenged the winner and will

### Decision Went to Forbes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. S .- Clarence Forbes got the decision to-night over Oscar scheduled as a twenty-round bout. Gardmade a poor showing. Forbes, on the other In the fifth round Forbes landed a hard of how long Gardner could endure the punlanded a score of times without a return. Tommy Ryan, who acted as referee, stopped the fight to save Gardner from further punishment.

### REFUSES TO VACATE.

Judge Cantrill Insists in Presiding Over the Fate of Powers.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 8.-The second trial of ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powthe affidavit filed by the prisoner's attorthe defendant personally as well as po-

Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin argued that the affidavit was not within the law. He said the affidavit was a mere opinions over his alleged inability to get a graduate of Earlham of last year, stating | ter speech against those who thus reflected on the court. Judge Cantrill refused to vacate the bench, saying the affidavit should have been filed before the judge had taken all complaints of the throat and lungs. Sold by Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Sackett are building any action in the case. He refused to dis-I case the sections of the affidavit which re- | Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

in the former trial had been unfairly chosen. The defense and the commonwealth then proceeded with the trial. When court convened at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon two panels of the petit jury were called and then Mr. Kendrick, for the commonwealth, spoke in reply to the motion

made by the defense for a continuance of Judge Cantrill overruled the motion for continuance. Judge Sims, for Powers, then asked that the case be docketed for some future day of the term, but Judge Cant rill overruled the motion also and ordered that the witnesses be called. At 3:30 o'clock court adjourned till tomorrow to enable the officers to have all the witnesses present for the call ordered by

#### ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Thirtieth Annual Rennion-Gen. Har-

rison's Name on the Death Roll. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8 .- The thirtieth annual reunion of the society of the Army of the Cumberland was begun at the Board followed Generals Rosecrans, Buell and Thomas in the civil war were warmly comed by Mayor Charles P. Weaver. On behalf of the society Gen. H. V. Boynton responded. Gen. D. S. Stanley, the president of the society, is detained at Washington by illness and Gen. T. J. Wood, of Dayton, O., was elected chairman of the meeting. Reports were read by the treasurer, Maj. John Tweedale, and the corresponding secretary, General Boynton. The list of members who died during the ear includes the name of former President Benjamin Harrison, Gen. Daniel Butter-field, Brig. Gen. J. W. Burke and Maj. Gen. James S. Negley. The afternoon was devoted to sightseeing, and at 7:30 p. m. the veterans met in business session.

### HANGED

CHARLES IVORY AND HENRY PERRY EXECUTED AT PHILADELPHIA.

of Killing Roy Wilson White, a Law Professor and a Graduate of Earlham College.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—Charles Ivory and Henry Perry, colored, were hanged to-day in the county prison, for the murder of Roy Wilson White, formerly of Richmond, Ind. The drop fell at 10:06. The men met death bravely and neither made statements on the gallows. Ivory was quickly strangled, but the knot slipped on Perry, and it was some time before life was extinct. The hanging of Ivory and Perry was the first double execution in this city for twelve years.

Roy Wilson White, a professor in the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, was attacked on the street near the institution in West Philadelphia at a late hour on the night of May 19, 1900, and beatwas robbery, as the victim's clothing was almost torn off and his pockets had been rifled. Soon after the commission of the crime a citizen met two negroes a block distant from the spot where Professor White was murdered. On the following day Henry Ivory, of this city, was arrested and identified as one of the two men seen in the vicinity the previous night. Later Charles Perry was arrested. Both were subjected to the "sweating" system by the detectives and confessed complicity in the crime, but said the actual murder was committed by Amos Stirling, a companion. Stirling was afterwards arrested at Trenton, N. J. He denied all knowledge of the murder, and said he was not acquainted with either Perry or Ivory. These two were tried to gether, convicted and twice respited. Stirling had a separate trial and was convicted in the first degree. He secured another trial on a technicality and was again convicted.

He is now awaiting sentence.

DECISION THAT BURDENS WALL-

STREET INTERESTS. Bankers and Speculators Exercised

Over a Ruling by the Internal

Revenue Commissioner.

NEW YORK, Oct., 8.-The Evening Post says: "New York banks took action to day with reference to the internal revenue ruling governing the taxation of collateral pledges for loans. Counsel for the clearing house committee sent to Washington for a copy of the ruling. As soon as it reaches here steps will be taken to settle for all time one of the most difficult questhe taxation of loans. The present ruling is quite different from that obtained in Defeated Wrestler Rooney in Two March, 1900, with reference to the stamp cussion for a time, but ended with a decision favoring the position taken by the act. Yesterday's ruling relates to bills of sales, sometimes attached to stock pledged as collateral, and to the practice of stamping each individual certificate of stock giv en as security for a loan. If the commisbeing given to Jenkins, who had a hammer | sioner's ruling holds good that such collateral must be taxed at the rate of 2 cents per \$100 whenever evidence of transfer figures in the negotiation, Well-street interests will be burdened as they never have been before. Under such a ruling a broker would have to pay a tax of \$20 a day on a

\$100,000 loan if the transaction was renewed daily, as is often done in busy seasons, or when money stringency gives rise to fluctuating rates. Another point of great interest is the virtual requirement to pay the tax upon a valuation from 30 to 40 per cent greater than the amount of the loan. That percentage is the usual margin required by the large banks in all call-loan transactions and in the enormous volume of such business on days of Stock Exchange ac-

#### would be enormous.' CARRIE NATION IN JAIL

tivity, the tax on the aggregate margin

She Will Neither Pay Fine Nor Promise to Leave Town.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 8.-Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon smasher, is in fall here because she will not pay a fine of \$20. give a peace bond or leave town. She entered a saloon here late last night accompanied by 400 women and men, but the police arrested her before she could do anything. When tried before Mayor Sweeney it was shown that her only offense was entering the saloon. She was given the alternative of going out of town or going to jail for thirty days. Habeas corpus proceedings will be brought for her release.

#### Cadet Phil Sheridan's Illness. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- The condi-

tion to-day of Cadet Phil Sheridan, who is confined to the Cadet Hospital with typhold fever, while serious, is not such as to cause alarm. This is the sixteenth day Naples, stopping only at the Azores. She Goebel began to-day. Judge Cantrill read of his illness, and Dr. Bannister, the attending physician, has hopes of a speedy

### Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens in gums, allays pain, cures wind colle, regulated the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoca whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. recitation of the prisoner's conclusions and Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

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